with his arm back and let go with all bis might, though I had plenty of time to get around behind him before the blow reached the spot where he hoped I would be.

Another point in my favor in a fight with Jeff is that I have power in my lett hand jab and hook that Corbett has, I may be wrong, but I think that is I had hit Fitz as often as Corett hit him at Carson City or as often as Corett hit Jeffries at Coney Island, it would have murt them more, I don't think there is any question about my being able to hit Jeffries and I am certain I will be able to damage him.

Speed is the Main Thing,

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There is nothing as hard for a big man to tight as speed. Jeffries in training now would weigh at least 230 pounds. He is no longer a youth and his big weight is a hard lead to carry around in a fast fight. I first thought of working for a battle with Jeff some two years ago. I had then beaten soveral big men of fair ability and I had a good idea of the best way to fight a big scrapper. It is speed that does it; that, combined with a quick punch that has enough sting in it to hurt. I will wear Jeffries down, to a moral certainty, and beat him as I did Fitz-simply exhaust him.

The first objection to this plan will be, of course, that I will wear myself out springting around the ring dodging Jeffries' heavy blows because I cannot take the slightest chance of one of them laming square. That possibly does not enter into my doping of the fight. I have more viriality and am stronger now than I ever was. I am not quite twenty-eigh tyears old and I have never gone in for the slightest dissipation that would hurt my fighting. The result is that my wind and legs are in almost perfect condition all the time and I have never yet been in a fight where I was too tired to stay away when I wanted to. I believe that I can jab and run much longer than Jeffries can take the jabs and run after me.

Will Close Jeffries' Eyes.

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There is another point that Jeffries will find annoying. Corbett stuck his hand into Jeff's face whenever he found the opportunity and cut up his whole map to a certain extent. In my risy for the face I devote myself entirely, for the face I devote misser entirely, or nearly so, to a main sower. In every long fight that I bave had I have closed up at least one of my opponents eyes and in some cases budly damaged both of them. Any man who has ever received a couple of prices in the eye will know its effect on the sight. If you can keep up a constant jabbing on that spot it does more to burt a man's of feetiveness than any other one thing, befectiveness than any other one thing, cause its spoils his judgment of distances and in the case of a fast baxes you have got to time him to a ricety in order to land a damaging punch. That will be my first object of attack with lattices.

To sum it all up, it seems to me tha

my speed, vitality, boxing and stiff jabbing should give me an excellent change
sgainst Jeffries's punches, anchored as
they are to his great weight and declining vitality.

I was asked to write this plan of
battle out as there seemed to be a chance
that I might be matched with the exchampion. But I want to say also
that I am not too quickly ambitious. I
am perfectly willing to fight Corbett or
Tommy Ryan, or both, if it seems necessary, in order to get a match with
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Of all the fighters that have been discussed as possible opponents I would prefer to meet Corbett. Hart, in the minds of many fight followers, had a calim on the championship because of his victory over Root at Reno.

Well, you see what a little man did to Afart.

I) want to meet Corbett, as he is the only man now in the game, or has a chince to get in the game, who ever held the championshop. With a victory over him and Fuzzimmons there would be no doubt of my right to challenge Jeffries.

fries.

In view of Tommy Burn's showing with Hart, I am perfectly willing to give him a chance, too: but 1 don't think it's necessary to bring Burns into any argument that concerns Jeffries.

English Fighters Out of It.

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While we are discussing the championship it has been suggested that, in view of my many fights in England, I say something about the threatened invasion of America by English fighters. There is not a heavyweight or a heavy fighter in England that has a chance with any one of a half-dozen of our best that I could name. We can leave the British out of the figuring on the world's championship.

Of the smaller men, they seem to have developed some great little boxers, but as a class our little boxers, but as a class our little boxers, but as a class our little boxers of the walk in lifs class across the water, but there are three or four men here who would probably beat him in a long fight. Joe Bowler took the bancam-weight tittle across the water, but from the best accounts, Nell might have won that fight by a block if he had fought. He got a square deal, all right, but he simply did not fight anywhere mear his form.

In my opinion, England has hopelessly sost her boxing prestige. Some day she

ost her boxing prestige. Some day she may regain it, but I doubt it, because they are too often conservative over there. Defeat after defeat at the hands of Americans who fight in the new way should have taught them that the old stand up and knock down tactics have no chance against the American school of fighting, but they will not learn the lesson. They keep right on at the old game that Americans discarded years \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$

JIM JEFFRIES MAY ENTER RING AGAIN

The Heavy Fighter Being Urged to Take Another Shy at the Game, and He May.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., March St. A report that Champion Jim Jeffries will soon be seen again in the ring is going the rounds of the sporting resorts. At

the rounds of the sporting resorts. At Harry Corbeit's, a prominent sporting man told the story in this way:
"Now, from the talk I have heard, Hilly Delaney is urging the husky fighter to take another shy at the game. Jeffles to Delaney that there are thirty acros of nice land on one side of his ranch for sale, and he would like to get it. There is another twenty on the other side, and he would like to have a little money to make the purchases."
"Well," says Delaney, "you know the fullckest and the easiest way to get that

money to make the purchases."

"Well," says Delaney, "you know the rulckest and the easiest way to get that in corey?"

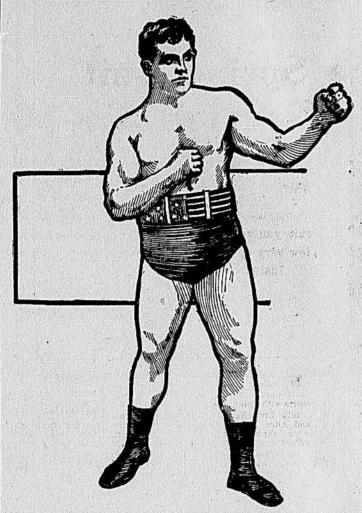
sad! How's that?" says Jeffries.

oh 17 set out and fight one of these comers," oh 17 y Delaney, and that is the way 't way Co.

can "a Delaney, and that is the way "it of the Delaney looks him over and sees to the magnificent shape the big fellow the property willing to have him come back. Jeffries himself hangs back a hit when its comes to fights, I think. You know he didn't darw with Jack Montoe what he thought he ought, and his flow life disappointed him, and he got n'e on the public game. I think if a property of the public game in think if a property of the public game. I think if a property of the public game. I think if a property of the public game. I think if a property of the public game. I think if a property of the public game. I think if a property of the public game. I think if a property of the public game. I think if a property of the public game is the public game is the public game. I think the could be interested. He looks me right now,"

It right now, that Jeff could heat the looks so good,"





CHAMPION JIM JEFFRIES.

The International Conference Did Much to Stimulate Activity Abroad.

DEMAND FOR RACING DATES

Details of New Rule Have Been Carefully Worked Out by Designers,

NEW YORK, March 31.-Although carping critics are constantly bewailing earling critics are constainty becaming exciting yaenting conditions, it looks as though the present season would prove to be an epoch year in the sport. The international conference on yacht measurements, held recently in London, has done much to stimulate activity abroad and the adouting of uniform racing rules. and the adopting of unitorm racing rules

and the adopting of uniform racing rules by the Atlantic coast conference has had a similar effect at home.

As far as local yachting is concerned the year promises to be unprecedented. Not only are many new boats being built for Gravesend Bay tars, but the demand fo rracing dates, at the recent meeting of the association, was far in excess of the actual days at the disposal of the conference.

conference.

Boginning with Decoration Day and continuing until October, there will be an open race every. Saturday and holiday somewhere in the lower bay. Through the week there will be held the various oup races and the closed regattas of the different clubs. Besides these events there will be two whole weeks of racing, if the present plans of the Brooklyn and the Atlantic Yacht Clubs do not go amiss.

Conference Proceedings. Conference Proceedings.

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The report of the proceedings of the International conference of yacht measurements, recently held in London, has just been published by Harrison & Son, St. Martin's lane, London. In speaking of the report the London field says:

It is, of course, a somewhat bulky document, as it is practically a verbatim report of the proceedings which began on January 18 and terminated on January 18th. B. Heckstall-Smith, the secretary of the conference, points out in the preface that owing to the technical nature of the discussions it often became necessary in the course of debates to break out the ordinary routine of the arguments and work out the most abstruse point informally with the assistance of modèls, diagrams and sketches of the blackboard, and, as these informal adjournments were very frequent and proved of great assistance in arriving at the ultimate understanding, they formed an important part of the proceedings of the onofference. The minute details of the informal debates cannot, of course, be embodied in a report, but the conclusion which the report contains have, on doubt, been evolved from them.

This is important, because it shows that all the details of the new rule have been most carefully worked out by the designers and other leading experts who attend the meetings. The broader phase of the arguments which are printed verbatim and cover about 180 pages, will be found most instructive reading.

Sketch Illustrations.

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They are here and there illustrated by sketches, and are largely of a nature that can be estily followed by any other practical yachtsman, while sometimes the discussions were decidedly amusing.

It has been officially decided to sail the

races for the Fisher cup on August II at Charlotte. The cup is a well known trophy among the yacht clubs of the Great Lukes. The Rochest Clubs of the Great Lukes. The Rochest Clubs of the Great Lukes. The Rochest Club will seat the press the start of the Toronto Yacht Club will start the press of the Toronto Yacht Club will former ally go into commission Friday, May 26, although the club-house is to be opened curlier in the month. On the following day the organization will start the deep sea race to Bermuda for the Lipton cup. That will be the opening of the local racing season. Plans for the race is sure to be the chief topic at the annual dimer of the club at the assembly on Pierrepont Street Saturday evening.

By deed of gift, the Boston Yacht Club will retain possession of the Lipton cup for twenty-two footers, recently offered by Sir Thomas to, the Massachusotts Club, until it has been won twice in annual competition by the same owner.

There are more than eighty entries for the motar-boat races at Monacon, scheduled to start April 8 and end April 16. The majority of the entries are Italians. There are, however, ten English-owned crafts.

DANIELS TO BE IN

at Nottingham on July 15,, and is of par-ticular interest to Americans, because Daniels is accorded a first-class chance Daniels is accorded a first-class chance to win this event, if he can maintain the form displayed in the recent indoor championships at the New York A. C., when he equalled the world's figures of 68 seconds for 100 yards.

when he equalled the world's ligures of 68 seconds for 100 yards. Richard Covell, of Australia, created this mark, swimming in a hath with two turns. Daniels made three turns. As these men are likely to meet in the 100 at Nottingham, a great race is looked fo

at Nottingham, a great race is looked for by aquatio enthusiasts. Daniels's best record in open water is registered as 1.03 4-5, but experts are of the opinion that he had improved by several sectonis since he hung up these figures.

Tyors and Dormyshire, the speedy Eng-lishman, are conceded to have a chance to defeat Daniels in the one hundred. The American may also compete in the 20 yard contest, which is to be held at the Sunderland on Septemper 10, but is regarded as unlikely that he will take part in any of the long distance races.

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SOUTH AND WEST MOURN THEIR LOT

Winter Season Failed to Disclose a Single First-Class

No McChesney This Year, With

NO GLORY ON EASTERN TRACK

Prospects for the

"Long Trail." NEW ORLIDANS, March 31.—The winter track season failed this year to disclose a first-class horse, either in the Bouth or West. There is no McChesney to "hit the long trail," with prospects of winning unlimited glory on the Eastern courses, Usually such a prospective champion is evolved, either here or at San Francisco, but this winter the shipment of any horse to an Eastern track will

of any horse to an Eastern track will simply mean one more added to the

total.

If a first-class horse raced here, the honor will go to Captain Jim William's Ram's Horn, winner of last year's Montgomery Handleap. The four-year-old son gomery Handlean. The four-year-old son of Bute won very easily at the Crescent City course, and looks like a good prospect to repeat in the Memphis classic. After that he will be shipped to Gravesend for the Brooklyn Handleap. Should his form continue good Rain's horn will command some support in the Brooklyn Jockey Club's star race, But he has received only a fraction of the laudation that was accorded to McChesney, and he will not carry the thousands that was placed by Westerners on the MacDuff horse whel he met the crack Eastern runplaced by Westerners on the MacDum horse whel he met the crack Eastern run-

The best aged horse at Ed Corrigan's City Park track appears to have been J. H. McCormick's Grenade. The St. Gatien gelding could give weight to everything at the new coirse and win, some of his races being remarkably game and

Thoroughly Tried Out.

Grenade, however, has been thoroughly tried out in the East and few horsemen consider him better than a good solling plator. When he comes back he will quickly find his level. Of the New Crieans three-year-olds, but many better youngsters judged on last year's form, here head here its result of the property of the pr have been in retirement since last year

have been in retirement since last year. Minnie Adam's race in the City Park Derby stamps her as an uncommonly speedy trick, and she will not run unbacked if raced on the local tracks. Neither Los Angelos nor Oakland had horses of any particular class during the winter. Walter B. Jennings's Proper was probably the best horse at Oakland, but he paid the penalty of having a big reputation by necking leavy weights on all tation by packing heavy weights on all occasions, and it is safe to predict that occasions, and it is sate to predict that the will not be as good next summer as he was in 1965. Dr. Legge, winner of the Purns Handlenp, is an in-and-outer, and will receive small consideration in good company, should he be brought across. company, should be be brought across. The Pacific coast's champion three-year-old was Dr. Gardner, which will have his class tested in the Kentucky Derby in May. Sir Wilfred proyed himself a fleet sprinter at Los Angeles, and is a well bred three-year-old. He may make his mark hereabouts. Everything considered, however, the winter track horses, if they are to capture important stakes in the East, will probably have to do so before the stars emerge from retirement.

TAYLOR CHALLENGES SAMUEL PRITCHARD

Richmond's "Boy Wonder" on Roller Skates Wishes to Meet the Petersburg Artist.

If Samuel Pritchard, or Fetersburg, wants to rotain the title of champion roller skater of Virginia, he will have to tackle little Aleck Taylor, the boy wonder, of Richmond.

Aleck is something of a skater himself,

and when the sporting men want to place their money for the good end of any

proposition on the rinks, the midget is reckened with a big R.

On the Bijou skating rink, Taylor defeated Brent, the champion of Richmond.

At the Reservoir rink, where Brent prac-



ALECK TAYLOR.
This ekating rink artist has been called the "boy wonder."

ticed all the year, Taylor went down in defeat, but he was within fifteen feet of his larger opponent when the wire was crossed. The third match was in Petersburg, a rink unfamiliar to either of the skaters, and Bront won by a good margin. But little Aleck Taylor has all the backers that he wishes in Richmond, and he will tackle Pritchard if Pritchard will accept the following challenge that has been issued:

March 3L 1966.

as he would have everything his own way, and I can imagine no reason for his decilning to incet me, linless he is affaild of being defeated. I have mailed the above challenge to young Pritchard, in care of the Petersburg rink.

Hoping hat you will publish the above, I am. Very respectfully,

ALECK TAYLOR.
Twelve Year Old Champion of Virginia.
Care of H. T. Taylor, Fire Alarm Office,
City Mail.

MORE JOCKIES THAN EVER

ing up to there fields. A horse getting away badly can afford to be waited with until the turn for home is made. Then, if he is good, any distance can be made up.

If no is good, any distance can be made up.

Horses like Sysonby, however, rarely sport silfs as early as the Aqueduct meeting, no matter how greatly they appear to outclass their compositions. It will be a surprise if Rowe elects to start the colt in the Carter. But the Motropolish handleap is different. Its running comes nearly a month later than the Carter this year, and the assigned weight is three or four pounds less than was generally expected. As a preparatory race for the Brooklyn or Suburban the Metropolitan must be considered a first-class opportunity, and it will be no surprise if this race is selected for the champion debut.

debut.
It is thought that the scheduling of cross-country races at Anisduct this spring will help the Planico inecting, which heretofore has been buthered with an overabundance of horses for the Jumping events listed. Secretary Riggs, of the Maryland Jockey Club expects that the

Maryland Jockey Club expects that the Pimilco meeting will attract the better chasers from Bennings for this year, at least as no cross-country stakes are on the Aqueduct programme.

It is generally believed that steps will be taken this year by the Maryland Jockey Club looking toward the construction of a new track to take the place of Pimilco. The present course is old and out of date. It has not the room nor the buildings for the accommodation of first-class staces or in the country of the country of the country of the country of the meeting is to take a place as one of the important points on the Jockey Club's minor circuit. Lond will probably be acquired at a moderate distance from Baltimore for the establishment of a modern plant, and efforts will be made to secure more dates.

THE PICKET BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

Winner of American Derby and Brooklyn Handicap in Splendid Condition.

did Condition.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEXINGTON, KY., March 31.—"The Picket gives promise of being a better horse this season even than when he won the American Derby in 1903 or the Brooklyn Handleap in 1904." So says Walter Hopkins, manager of the brood mare department of the Waldock Stud. Hopkins says Carroll Reid was never more pleased with The Picket's spring condition than he is this year. The horse did not have an alling moment during the winter, nor did he miss a feed. His mouth trouble is entirely cured, and he is seemingly sound in wind and linb.

uind and little.

It is Reid's intention to send The Picket out in public for his first start of the season in the Brooklyn Handicap. The trainer is satisfied with the weight altrainer is satisfied with the weight allotted to the son of Faisctto. He is only asked to carry one pound more than when he won the big race two years ago. In Reid's opinion he holds Sysonby safe at a difference of gleven pounds, and two years in age, if he can get him to the post in his present condition. Reid wants to again win the Brooklyn Handleap for stud advertising purposes.

There are over forty trotting horse trainers here now, and every one of them has either some high class youngsters or is carefully selecting the future campaigners of the grand circuit. Ed. Benyon's racing stable is at present the

paigners of the grame circuit. Ed. Bost-yon's racing stable is at present the largest in-numbers of any here, and in quality will compare most favorably with any string of great speed prospects that was ever gathered in this track. He had Lightsome (3), 2:141-4, winner of the last season's two-year-old division of the Ken-tucky futurity in excellent condition, and season's two-year-old division of the Ken-tucky futurity in excellent condition, and it is surmised that she will prove this season the equal of any she may meet in her various engagements. He is also training a, full sister, three-year-old, of Hawthorne, 2:06-1-4, that trained satis-factory last season. She is well engaged in many of the three-year-old events. Alice Edgar, 2:26; Bessie Brown, 2:13 Jack Axworthy, 2:16-1-4; Lady Rossie, 2:25-1-2 are among those that have records in his stable, besides some excellent green pacing prospects.

in his stable, besides some executor greating prospects.

Of the latter Reydell Valle that has trained in 2:063-4; William O., by the Director General that showed last season in 2:081-4, and Cassius by Brown Hal, 2:121-2, dam Casslo, 2:123-4, by Tennessee Wilkes, 2:27, is spoken of as an excellent racing proposition. Others Tennessee Wilkes, 2:27, is spoken of as an excellent racing proposition. Others ber head and body, with a dark coloring will be added to this exceedingly strong on feet and tail. His sharp visage, erect

will be added to this exceedingly strong combination later.

W. F. Freeman, who has for seven years been trainer for J. J. McDonald, will this season have a public stable, having already several in his charge. The Hermit, a black stallion, by Abdell, 2:23, dam Bennic Allerton, 2:18%, is one that he now has. He is one possessing extreme speed and trialed hast season in 2:14%, with a half mile in 1:04%.

Pearlight (2), by Searchlight, 2:06%, dam Pearl Onward, 2:05%, has been added to the training stable of W. W. Evans. She is owned by S. L. Bronson, of New Haven, Conn., owner of her sire, and is a young pacer of much merit.

Searchlight, 2:03%, will be this season at

merit.

Searchlight, 2:034, will be this season at The Elims, in charge of George W. St. Clair. He is sure to be highly appreciated by the public, being a horse, of extreme speed, great merit and a member of the famous "Aloyone family."

John B. Stewart, the owner, and Mike Bowerman, the trainer, are greatly pleased with the way that May Earl has wintered, and are confident that she will continue her sensational career this year. Her trial of the fifth mile last fail in 2:0514 stamps her as probably the fastest green trotter in sight. She inherits direct speed from her sire, San Mateo, 2:1334, and her dam, Edna Earl, was by Earlmont, 2:0846.

Roland Drako has taken up seven head to train this season, among them the splendid young mare Sarah Herr (4) by Charlie Herr, 2:07. She is owned by Joseph Montgomery, of Harrisburg, Pa, and trotted last season as a three-year-old in a trial of 2:18 1-4, with final quarter done in \$1:1-2.

Lon. Maynard's horses, now being cared for by Percy Taylor, are in excellent condition, and will certainly prove a satis-

old in a trial of 2:18 1-4, with final quarter conquest of Persia to the present day, and upon the plains of Asia he accomplant, a rink unfamiliar to either of the skaters, and Brent won by a good margin. But little Aleck Taylor has all the backers that he wishes in Ekelmond, and he will tackle Pritchard if Pritchard will accept the following challenge that has been issued:

March 31, 1906.

Sporting Editor Times-Dispatch, City:

Dear Sir,—I desire through the columns of your valuable paper to challenge Samuel Pritchard, of Petersburg, for a series of three roller skating races. The first race to be held in Petersburg, the second to be held in Richmond, and should a third be necessary to decide the series, the choice of the rink is to be left to the one making the best time in either of the first two races.

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ORIGIN AND ANTIQUITY OF THE HOUND

By JAMES MARSHALL HENRY.

Though the origin of the hound is lost in remote antiquity, his identity with the earliest Asiatic races has been so wel established as to prove the existence of this species of dor for two thousand years before the both of Christ. From bas-reliefs of hunting scenes, dis-

overed among the ruins of ancient by primitive man to hunt down wild animals three thousand years ago is not world's darkest age with the red-coa

the traditions of the chase-the carlies

The Oldest Hunting Dog.

That this untained hound is a remnant of the ancient Asiatic breed, the oldest hunting dog on earth, there is little reason to doubt, when the natural history of Asia is studied in connection with the migration and diffusion of races which occurred between the period of Assyrian monarchy and the conquest of Persia by the Mohammmedans.

ferocity and courage has won the re spect of man and beast wherever hi

of India, there are certain marks which distinguish the Dhole from those dingy,

unfortunate infrader in their well de-fined quarters.

The Pariah is an ill-conditioned brute, of reddish-yellow color, and wellish ap-pearance, familiar to every travelor in India. The Dele.

on feet and tody, with a dark coloring on feet and tod. His sharp visage, erect carriage and bold deportment contrasts decidedly with the form and features of the ignoble Parlah that stoops incessantly to carrion. Disdaining the refuse of cities, the Dholes make their homes in the dense jungles of India, and hunt down the antolope, deer and larger game for food.

down the antelope, deer and larger game for food.

English sportsmen who have witnessed packs of these jungle hounds pursuing game, describe their mode of hunting as similar to the performence of a pack of fox hounds after Reynard.

The Dholes hunt in organizel packs, and display but little regard for other animals in the jungle, not hesitating to attack the wild boar, leopard or tiger.

Many stories are told by the natives of India of fierce battles raged in the depths of the wild jungles between the Dholes and the Royal Bengal tiger.

Whatever modification has taken place in the form and color of this Asiatic hound during the countless years of his existence, by natural spelection, a fixed type has evolved which at once distinguishes the Dhole from any other wild or domesticated canine,

The Moro Hound.

The Moro Hound. In turning from this wild dog of India

In turning from this wild dog of India that fears no master, and heeds no voice but the tongue of his savage mate, to the Moro bound of the Sulu Archipeligo, we find a lineal descendent of the Asiatic species domesticated by the Mohammedans and hunted after wild boar and deer.

medans and hunted after wild boar and deer.

The More hound is identified with Oriental history from the Mehammedan conquest of Persia to the present day, and upon the plains of Asia he accompanied the nomadic tribes of warrior-huntsmen through all the vicisitates of peace and war and when the crusades drove an exedus of Musselmen to Borneo, the More hound found refuge upon that tropical island from whence his descendents have spread throughout the entire Sulu archipelage.

By the Mehammmedan law the dog is forlydden to be touched as an unclean beast, but so highly esteemed is the hound that an exception is made in his fayor.

possessing certain qualities which are characteristic of neither; he is strictly within a class to himself.

To illustrate the fighting ability of this To illustrate the fighting ability of this Morthamedan breed of hound, the writer once witnessed a battle royal between a hound belonging to a native of Jole and an American buildog, that lasted for an hour in a sweltering tropical sun, at the end of which neither dog was able to stand upon his legs; yet the Moro hound was victorious. Again, it was his good fortune to witness a wild boar hunt on one of the Sulu Islands.

Hunt of Wild Boar.

On the side of a mountain that rose over against the sea were a party of Moros hunting a wild boar with hounds. Owing to the precipitous nature of the ground, a fairly good view could be had of the chase, although the mountain was covered with foliage.

The hounds started a wild boar upon the countains of a sea wild boar upon the countains of a sea wild boar upon the sea wild boar wild be sea w

The hounds started a wild boar upon the mountainside and ran him down in a swamp at the foothills, where, amidst the wild shouts of the Moro huntsmon, they brought the boar to bay and in a furious encounter killed him.

These incidents are related as an evidence of the fierce courage of the Asiatic hound, two species of which are still extant—namely, the Dhole and the Moro hound.

After briefly reviewing the Asiatic breeds of hunting dogs that belong to the hound family, whose history commences with primitive man and accompanies him through a long period of time down to the present day, during which neither master or hound have improved to any remarkable degree, it may be well to take up the progenitor of the English foxhound and trace his progress with the Anglo-Saxon race. Anglo-Saxon race.

The Legend of St. Hubert.

The Legend of St. Hubert.

"Two dogs of black Saint Hubert's breed, Unmatch'd for courage, breath and speed."

Twelve centuries ago there lived in France a nobleman of Aquitaine, who attended the court of Pepin d'Heristal, and, among other pleasures, devoted himself to the chase, which he pursued on the days set apart by the Holy Church for fasting and prayer.

One day during holy week, while hunting in the forest of Arlennes, the hounds started a milk-white stag, which, to the awe and amazement of the huntsman displayed a crucifix upon his antiers and vanished into the woods.

Filled with superstition, the huntsman immediately renounced all worldly pleasure and turned hermit in thelyery forest which had been the scene of this former hunting.

ure and turned hermit in the very forest which had been the scene of his former hunting.

Finally, under the tutorship of Saint Lambert, he was ordained priest, and for twenty years lived a life of piety and good works, carrying not only religious discipline, but social civilization, into the depths of the forest that was the haunt of robers and inhabited by heathen idolators. Thus out of the darkest of dark ages came a patron saint of the chase, to whose memory chapets were erected within the procincts of the forest where the huntsman might pay devotion to his favorite saint before he began his favorite sport.

In that rare and exquisite print of Afbert Durer, Saint Hubert is kneeling, in the hunting costume of the fifteenth contury, with his horn and conteau-dechases suspended at his side, and wearing the furfed cap and hunting spurs; beside him stands his horse, and in the foreground are the panting hounds. On the wooded hill is the vision of the stag with the crucifix.

In the devotional figures found in the old French and Flemish churches, Saint Huber tis represented in his Episcopal habit with book in one hand and a hunting horn in the other.

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Whatever light sacred and legendary art may throw upon this patron saint of the hound we are indebted to a more substantial record for a description of the breed of dags which are generally called Saint Hubert's breed.

In a translation of "The Noble Art of Venerie," the following allusion to Saint Hubert and his hounds is made.

"The hounds, which we call Saint Hubert's hounds, are commonly black; yet, nevertheless, their race is so mingled at these days that we find them of all colors. These are the hounds which the abbots of St. Hubert have always kept some of their race or kind, in honor or remembrance of the saint, which was a hunter with St. Eustace. Whereupon we may comolved that (by the grace of God) I good huntamen shall follow them into paradise. To return unto my former purpose, this kind of dogges hath beene dispersed through the countries of Henault, Lorayne, Flaunders and Burgoyne. They are mighty of body; nevertheless their legges are low and short; likewise they are not swift, although they be very good of scent, hunting chases which farre straggied, fearing neither water nor cold, and doe more covet the chases their smell, as floxes, here and such like."

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)